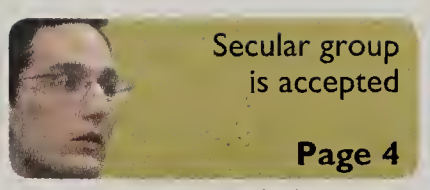
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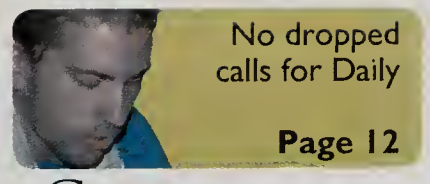
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Gunfire was shot during the intersection of Northcote and 167th.

Gunfire occurs near campus

Chronicle Staff Report

Last Thursday at around 11:45 a.m., a female student at PUC left class and got in her car to leave. According to the PUC webpage, she exited the south side of campus near the SUL building and drove northwest as she noticed a car following her. When she neared the intersection of 167th street and Northcote Ave, the male in the car following her, stopped his vehicle, got out of the car, raised a handgun and opened fire on the female student's vehicle.

This information was posted on PUC's website as a campus alert Friday morning at about 11 a.m., almost 24 hours after the incident took place.

"The safety of the campus was not at risk," said Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor of university relations.

The female student was not injured; however, her car was struck by the gunman. She drove back to the University Village at about noon to seek a safe haven from which to call the police. The female student observed the gunman and believed him to be a former boyfriend who is not a PUC student.

Administration officials, including the chancellor, vice chancellor of administration services, and the campus police chief, deemed the incident isolated and held off on posting a campus alert in accordance with the Clery Act.

"We were trying to understand the circumstances," said Lukoshus. "The ultimate factor [in deciding to post the campus alert] was that the student returned to campus. In that sense, the campus became involved."

When asked why the alert was not immediately posted before closer examination of a potential threat to the campus, Lukoshus said he had "no real answer."

But he added, "It could be argued we didn't even need to post the alert [Friday] morning."

Campus alerts are a required for all crimes listed in the Clery Act, including burglary, sexual assault, and attempted homicide. The Clery Act, passed in 1990, requires all colleges and universities offering federal loan programs to disclose crime which occurs on or near campus in a timely manner.

PUC police, in conjunction with the Hammond Police Department, are investigating and have a description of the suspect.

"We are just happy the young lady was safe," said University Police Chief Anthony Martin.

Housing options more economic

Joelle Halon
Chronicle Correspondent

According to the Indiana Economic Digest, the current recession is making it possible for Hoosiers to purchase homes in Northwest Indiana. Anyone who has driven throughout Northwest Indiana or checked websites like www.bank-foreclosed-homes.com has noticed a large number of foreclosed homes on the market for outrageously low prices. For students, especially those who are financially secure, the decline in the market can be the perfect opportunity to purchase a home.

The Indiana Economic Digest reports, as of early 2009, Lake County, Indiana is attracting many homebuyers from Porter County and Illinois because of affordable home costs. With many real estate agencies willing to work with individuals on payment plans and affordable mortgages, purchasing a home has opened up new possibilities for college students. With foreclosures, banks and sellers are pricing homes competitively; many homes are becoming affordable.

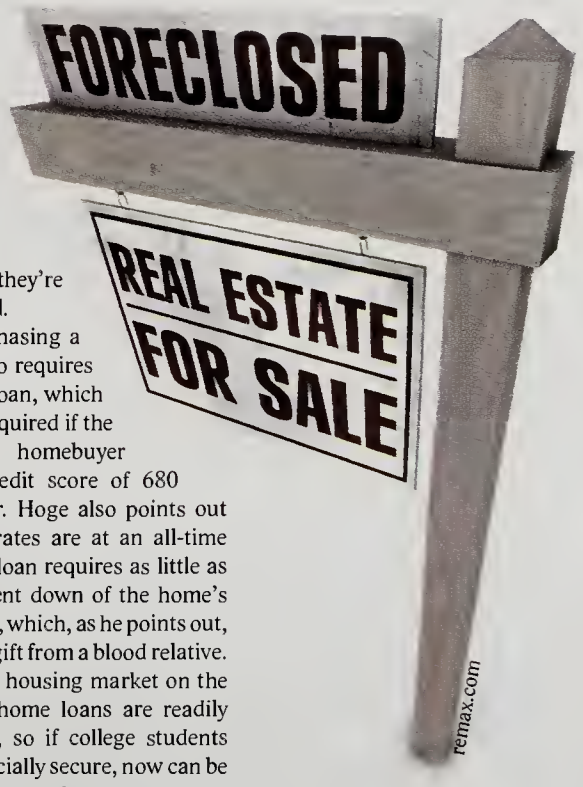
CNN Business and MSNBC Business Watch state that economists predict the housing market will improve by 2012, meaning that home prices may increase within the next three years. Students interested in purchasing a home have a variety of sources for information.

Herm Hoge, managing broker at Re/Max Realty Associates, Munster, Indiana, suggests that students should talk to friends, co-workers, and family members and ask if they know about reliable realtors that have helped them or friends find homes in the past. A realtor is able to help a student with loan preapproval, contracts, estimated home values based on housing market, and housing inspections.

Hoge also recommends that when deciding on a reliable realtor, it is best to meet with multiple professionals before making a decision. He continued by stating that today's market requires a true professional realtor who works in real estate full-time and is well-informed and on top of the constant changes occurring within the market and industry. Keeping this in mind, students should also ask potential realtors how much business they have done in the areas in which they're interested.

Purchasing a home also requires an FHA loan, which can be acquired if the potential homebuyer has a credit score of 680 or higher. Hoge also points out interest rates are at an all-time low; the loan requires as little as 3.5 percent down of the home's total cost, which, as he points out, can be a gift from a blood relative. With the housing market on the decline, home loans are readily available, so if college students are financially secure, now can be the time to purchase.

When looking for a home, check the local newspapers' housing section, especially The Times' Sunday edition, or visit websites like www.gniar.com and www.homes.com, which have a list of reliable realtors in Northwest Indiana. Re/Max and Coldwell Banker also have easy to navigate websites designed to help in the housing search.



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Co-curricular TRANSCRIPT

Stand out in a crowd!

Don't wait until your senior year before you start planning how you will stand out in a crowd of job applicants. In today's sluggish economy, employers are faced with reviewing many more qualified applicants to fill fewer jobs. Besides maintaining a good GPA, one employer said:

"At Centier, hiring associates who are involved in their university organizations and community groups is important to us. It shows a commitment to giving back and being engaged outside of the classroom. The Co-curricular Transcript is going to be a differentiator among job candidates. It will show that the person is being honest and transparent about their involvement, which is critical to any employer. We look forward to seeing them from future applicants!"

Chrisanne Christ
Vice President and Director of Human Resources
Centier Bank (Merrillville, IN)

Participate!

Get involved in outside-the-classroom activities such as student organizations, intramural sports or athletics, community or campus service, conferences, and workshops.

Write it down and prove it!

Get your Co-curricular Transcript (CcT) forms online at **www.calumet.purdue.edu/cct**. Complete a CcT Activity Entry Form and submit it to the Office of Student Activities at SUL-104B. Complete a Validation Form for each activity and ask the advisor, facilitator or supervisor for that activity to review it, sign it, and submit it directly to Student Activities.

Ask for it!

To get a printed copy of your CcT, submit a completed Request for CcT Form to Student Activities or Enrollment Services.

Get it!

Pick up your printed CcT from the Office of Student Activities or the Enrollment Services Center, depending on where you dropped off your request form.

Learn about it!

We'll answer questions, help you fill out the forms, and process them at these walk-in training sessions:

Oct. 1: 1-2pm, SUL-150F
Oct. 5: 9-10am, SUL-150F
Oct. 7: 5pm-6pm, CLO-214

Questions?

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989-2369
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What's Going On?
A Look Around...

National Coming Out Days-Sponsored by Counseling Center
The Counseling Center is sponsoring National Coming Out Days October 12th & 13th in SULB Concourse 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Coming out can be one of the most challenging events in your life, but also the most rewarding. Stop by our table and pick up information on coming out. For more information, please call 989-2366 or stop by Gyte-5.

GMAT Test Preparation
Prepare for this challenging exam with practice on real GMAT questions and proven tips and strategies. Next course runs Sept. 12 through Oct. 24. For more information, e-mail som@calumet.purdue.edu.

Training available for Co-curricular Transcript
The Office of Student Activities is hosting walk-in training sessions to answer your questions, to walk you through the Co-curricular Transcript process, and to accept your completed forms. Reservations are not required.

Thurs, 10/1, 1pm-2pm, SUL-150F
Wed, 10/7, 5pm-6pm, CLO-214

International Film Series
The International Film Series will present Vicky Christina Barcelona on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in CLO 110. Admission is free. For more information send an e-mail to ifs.puc@gmail.com

Lunch Music Series
David Harris will be performing on Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Oaken Arbor Cafe

Movie and popcorn
Student Activities will be hosting a viewing of "He's Just Not That Into You" in the Calumet Falls on October 7. Showings will take place at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Free fudge puppies
Free fudge puppies will be served in the Founder's Plaza (between SUL and Gyte) on Monday, October 12 from noon to 4 p.m. during the Student Organization Fair.

PUC's Got Talent – Auditions
Student Activities is looking for talented singers, dancers, bands, musicians, jugglers, and other acts to perform at PUC's Got Talent. The show will be held on Friday, November 20, 2009 at 6pm in Alumni Hall. To audition, call 989-2369. The top prize includes four hours in a professional recording studio (a $240 value) and more! Sign up today!

"Haunted Indiana" author on Oct. 8
You'll be on the edge of your seat as Mark Marimen tells spooky stories about local legends. Author of four "Haunted Indiana" books and "School Spirits: College Ghost Stories of the East and Midwest," He will be the featured author of Authors Showcase, sponsored by Student Activities, on Thursday, October 8 from 6pm to 7:30pm in YJean Chambers Hall (SUL). Admission is free.

"Fright Fest" Great America, Oct. 17
Join the fun as Student Activities hosts a bus trip to Six Flags Great America on Saturday, October 17. The bus will leave PUC at 9am and return at 7pm. The cost is $36 for PUC undergraduate students and $52 for others. It includes round-trip bus transportation, park admission and lunch. Register in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, LAWS-352, by 10/12/09.

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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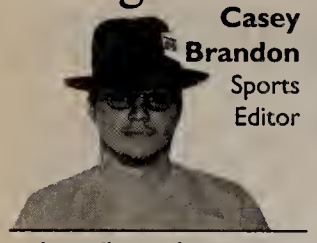
Smokers have feelings too



Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

It really used to be easy. Walking out of class I could light up a cigarette and walk to my next destination. At this point I would put my cigarette out and go inside a building for class.

This happened nearly everyday last spring semester—when you could still smoke on campus. Now students, staff and faculty are forced to go to their car or the perimeter of the school.

My problem with the smoking ban isn't that it is no longer permissible to light up a square on your way to the next class. The real issue is the university banned smoking and it has done little if anything to accommodate those who still smoke.

This is unjust and the wrong approach.

The majority of smokers I see do congregate in certain locations on the outer fringes of campus. These areas then become one big ashtray. Cigarette butts cover the ground and frankly the area is an eyesore.

It doesn't have to be this way, truly. Once upon a time cigarette receptacles dotted the campus. These have since gone the way of the dodo bird. What if these now defunct receptacles were placed in the areas that people do smoke at?

I'm pretty sure the cigarette receptacles are sitting in a pile somewhere. In fact, on the peregrine path between Gyte and SUL, it appears two of the old receptacles are currently being used as flower pots.

What a noble thing, turning old cigarette receptacles into flower pots. Not really disputing the concept, at the same time though, people are still throwing cigarette butts on the ground.

The university actually has a device that looks like a giant outdoor vacuum that takes care of the cigarette butt problem at the moment. If the university wanted to keep that route, well, it's on them.

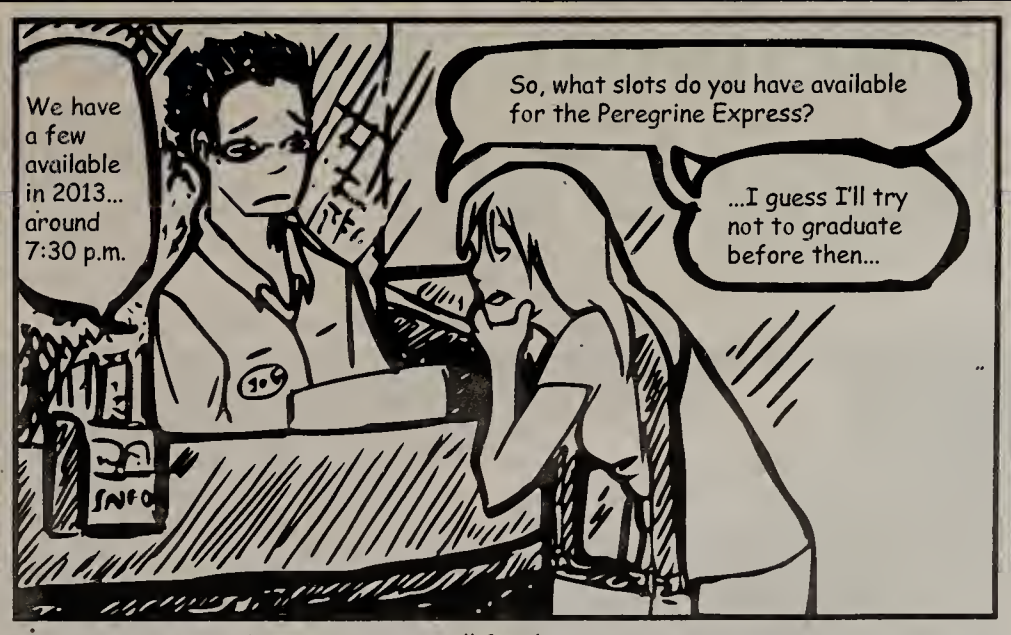
But Instead of having a person once a week or how ever many times the street gets vacuumed, why not just put an old receptacle or even put a garbage can in the area.

Why not give students, faculty and staff the chance to do the right thing and dispose of their cigarette butts properly.

Also, I understand there is a shortage of picnic benches in the world, and the university would rather not waste them on the fringes of campus. Never mind the fact that smokers spend time each day in these areas and might like to sit down.

I agree in principle with the smoking ban—I don't agree with the ostracizing of smokers.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Casey at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.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So, what slots do you have available for the Peregrine Express?
...I guess I'll try not to graduate before then...

Desperate times call for deperate measures...

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To err on the side of caution

The issue: PUC admins wait to announce a near campus shooting

Our opinion: Shouldn't they have alerted the community, just in case?

When it comes to student safety, there is little room for a throw of the dice. Yet, it seems the administration was willing to place a heavy bet on a risky gamble by not immediately informing students of a "near campus shooting."

Instead of erring on the side of caution, the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor of Administration Services and the Campus Police Chief decided to weigh their options before posting information in compliance with the Clery Act. In a world of Virginia Techs and NIUs, the Clery Act, designed to promote student alertness in the case of crime on or near campus, is more important than ever.

Loose canon criminals seem to be the modus operandi for university violence, and there is no room for error in notifying students of potential threats. Rather than hemming and hawing for nearly 24 hours over whether or not there was impending serious danger, the university officials should have immediately notified students through the homepage website and the new text message alert system. If, after some time, there is deemed to be no threat, then students can be updated.

How seriously the university would regret its mistake if it had been wrong in its assessment. How grave a result could have come, and how easily the university could help prevent such egregiousness. One can only hope the university learned its lesson and will instantly notify students of any crime which so much as gives pause as to the seriousness and pertinence to our campus' safety.

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No place like home

LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor

Anyone who actually knows me has an idea of just some of the few idiosyncrasies I have: my irrational fear of nail files; my ability to recall useless information from movies, some of which I haven't even seen; my obsession with stars; and my love of the movie, "The Wizard of Oz."

This past week, I was able to attend a screening of this movie at a one day only Fathom event at Showplace 16. Excitement built up inside of me as the lights dimmed and the screen was filled with the introduction to the movie I love so much. I have seen this particular movie more times than I would probably care to admit, and I know the first scene of the movie by heart. However, seeing the last words of the introduction, "To those of you who have been faithful to it in return and to the Young in Heart - we dedicate this picture," resonated with me in a way I have never felt before.

As the movie continued, I really did feel young in heart. I suddenly felt as though I was watching the movie for the first time after kindergarten, sitting on my parents' bed as my mom slipped in the laser disc that contained the movie that would become my favorite.

Once the movie was over and the applause had died down, I started to wonder how certain things can affect you as a child and stay with you as an adult. I wondered if this movie was the reason why I love to sing, or if the Wizard's quote about how a heart is not judged by how much you love; but by how much you are loved by others has made me a better person than I would have been if I had never heard it, or if I was a stronger person because I knew that home was the safest place to be.

As silly as it might sound to rationalize the love of a movie into the inner workings of a person's heart, brain, and even courage may be, I believe that some things just stick with you strongly because you view them with such awe and admiration.

I would like to believe that everyone has the equivalent of what this movie has been for me. Whether it is a movie, toy, person, or situation, there are some reminders that bring you back to a simpler time where you viewed life with child-like eyes. I think that if everyone were able to remember these things and how they viewed life at that time, the world would be a much better place; a place that will bring back the feeling of excitement, of contentment, of good deeds and happy endings. Maybe I am being too optimistic in a world seemingly full of pessimism, but I hope that others are able to experience that feeling again, if only for a moment.

Have feedback? Readers can contact LeAnne at chronicle_entertainment@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Secular club finds acceptance at PUC

Paul Rock
Chronicle Correspondent

Among the 19 people attending the first meeting of the newest organization at PUC, a handful were atheist, six or seven were agnostic, and one was a Christian.

Freshman biology student Nikko Elliott formed the Secular Student Alliance hoping to create a place where atheists, agnostics and others could go to share ideas, discuss issues and even have a little fun.

Elliott also hopes the group can create a little understanding with students and other religious campus organizations, including the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

"It's a community for secular students to get together and talk about some of these things," said Elliott.

Mostly though, Elliott would like to clear up some misconceptions.

"Anytime you come out and say you are part of a group that has negative connotations, you open yourself up to negative reactions," said Elliott. "People think we can't be moral without a god, and your life can't have meaning without a god, but we can be moral just like you, and our lives do have meaning."

At the SSA's first meeting, ideas were tossed around for potential events this semester. The *"Ask an Atheist"* panel seemed to get good response from SSA members, as did a movie night, a free hug day during midterms, and some charitable ventures.

Conversation turned a little dicey when it came to a proposed "Fiction for Fiction" event, in which a booth would be set up and people could bring religious literature, such as a Bible, and receive a work of fiction in exchange.

Some at the meeting thought that might incite bad behavior on both sides, at least in the group's infancy. Elliott wasn't so sure.

"I'm all for being not controversial, but then what's the point?" said Elliott.

Leaders of other campus religious groups are supporting the SSA's membership, saying its presence will provide a good debate about secularity, Christianity and spirituality in general.

"I would say that definitely, diversity is a good thing," said Larry Barker, president of Echo PC, a Christian group that just formed this semester.

"For a stereotypical Christian, it's turn or burn, but we believe in loving people, reaching out and developing relationships," said Barker.

Barker also stated he has met Elliott and supports the SSA. There's even talk of some sort of formal, yet civil debate between the two groups in the future.

"Obviously we don't agree, but I look forward to developing a relationship with them," said Barker. "I try to be open-minded. I like to see where other people are coming from and why they are the way they are."

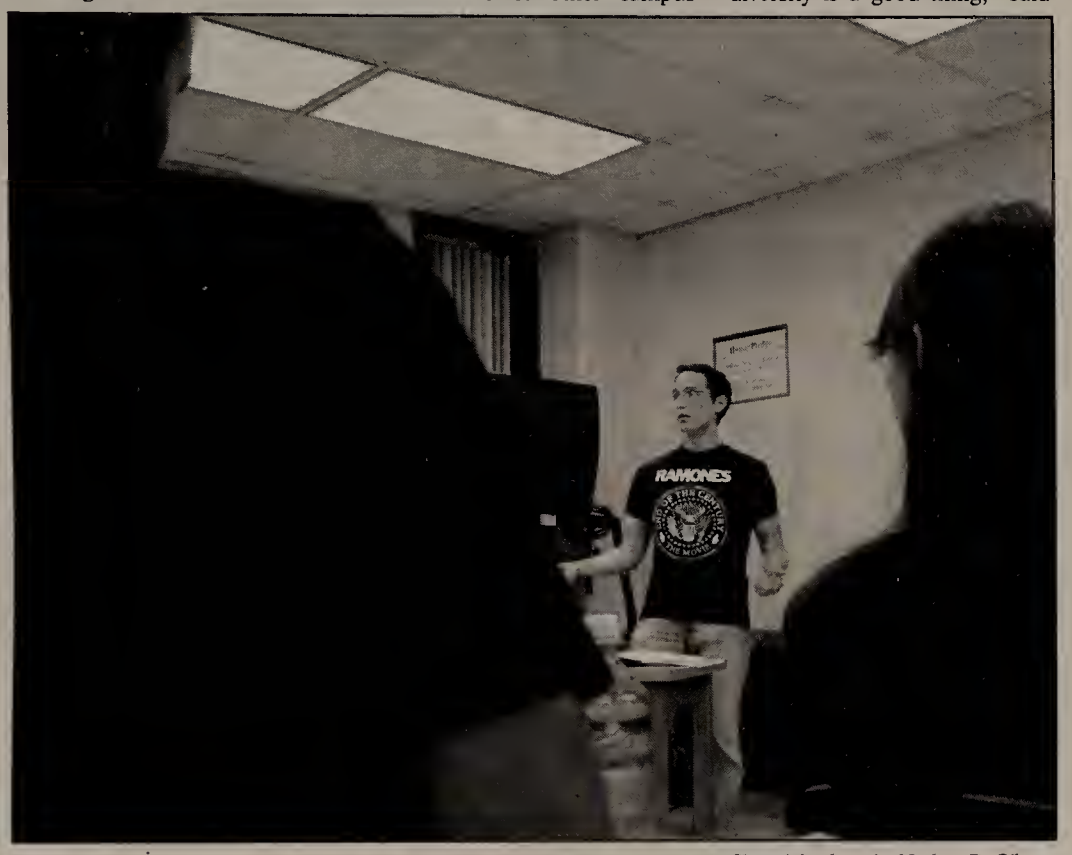
Mollie Ramstrom, an elementary education major, described herself as a "very strong Christian" at last week's first SSA meeting. She regularly attends Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meetings, but she wanted to support Elliott, who has been to a couple meetings at IVCF.

"I just wanted to see what the group was about," said Ramstrom.

Christy Klippel, a staff worker who facilitates leadership at IVCF, said the SSA is welcome at PUC.

"There is no bitterness about them having an organization," said Klippel. "It would be welcome if its purpose is to have an open discussion about issues. I think it's good."

Raydon Haskins, of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, said he has no objection to SSA.



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Freshman biology student Nikko (above middle) formed the group.

Definitions according to Dictionary.com

Atheist: a person who denies or disbelieves the existence of a supreme being or beings.

Agnostic: a person who holds that the existence of the ultimate cause, as God, and the essential nature of things are unknown and unknowable, or that human knowledge is limited to experience

Secular Student Alliance meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at SUL 317

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at noon Tuesdays in the SUL cafeteria

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the SUL cafeteria

Echo meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in the SUL cafeteria

CSSAC: more than just an acronym

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

Many students have taken the elevator to class in SUL, located by the lounge in Calumet Falls and the stairs. What many students probably don't notice is the yellow piece of paper on a nearby corkboard that says CSSAC.

The Clerical & Service Staff Advisory Committee is an organization that is mostly concerned with the University administration and the communication between them. According to their webpage, their vision statement is, "To build a community environment for Clerical and Service Staff," and the CSSAC works to do just that.

They provide members of the clerical and service staff with a means of representation through suggestions and advice in the formation or change of policies affecting conditions of employment. They also provide an effective means of communication between the clerical and service staff and the University administration and, most importantly, they make recommendations to the University administration, which has the responsibility for planning and recommending policies concerning Human Resources and staff benefits.

The CSSAC has many accomplishments for PUC and other regional campuses. Some of the things they have done are establish personal holidays, establish the Clerical and Service Staff Employee of the Year Awards and also the Annual Service Recognition Luncheon, both hosted at PUC. They also have their own scholarship in place, which is available to CSSAC employees and their children who want to take classes at PUC.

But that's not all that this organization does. Not only do the CSSAC provide a lot of things for the University Administration, they also provide for the students as well.

"One of the many things we do is try to get area businesses to provide discounts to our students and staff [at PUC]," said Karen M. Holland, the chair of the CSSAC.

These discounts are available at local businesses, organizations and restaurants all around the area. Automobile places such as Levin Tire & Service Center, restaurants such as Schoop's, Buffa Louie's and Dunkin' Donuts are just a few of the places that offer discounts. The list of places continues to grow and is updated frequently on the CSSAC homepage.

However, for students who want to get the Dunkin' Donuts discount, something has to be done first.

"For the Dunkin' Donuts discount (staff and students) need a special card which I have," Holland said. "They can email me and I'll work out getting it to them."

Despite all that the CSSAC has done for PUC, like many other campus organizations, they are low on funds.

"We have no real budget," Holland said. "And all our fundraising activities go to fund scholarships."

For those who are interested in knowing more about the CSSAC, check out their webpage on PUC's website: http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/cssac/ and for a full list of the businesses that provide discounts to PUC students and staff, go to http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/cssac/discount.html.

Protect your valuables with PUC's police

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

The University Police developed a new registration program in an attempt to make lost or stolen items identifiable by owners.

Students will be able to register their items at the University Police station. To register property, the police will record the serial number and the model number. If the item gets lost or stolen, the police will have a record of it.

Items that can be registered include, but are not limited to, bicycles, hand held devices, and computers.

The registration process is at no cost to students. The registration will also be on record for as long as the person owns the item.

Along with registering personal items, the University Village will also feature free engraving on students' property.

Police Chief Anthony Martin says he learned about the program through interacting with many universities.

"It's a value to students to know that if their item comes up missing or stolen for some reason, and it's recovered, we can identify it and get it back to its original owner," says Martin.

Mike Roesel, a freshman in biology and pre-veterinarian said the program would be beneficial to the student body but doesn't plan to take advantage of the program.

Patricia Morgan, a junior in French and chemistry, says the program has a lot of potential. Morgan carries her laptop, camera and cell phone with her on campus, and says she has a general concern that someone might take her belongings, and keeps them as close to her as possible.

This program is currently in effect.

Regulations may restrict student aid

Marissa O'Donley
Chronicle Correspondent

Many PUC students have heard of or gone through the presentations given by 21st Century, a scholars program presented to students in the Indiana school system during the sixth grade. Through it, parents and students are informed that they can and should apply for the program, for which they have the next three years to be approved. After that time, the doors to the program are shut to any that did not apply on time or were denied, states the 21st Century website.

However, it was proven by Merrillville High School that it is, indeed, possible to get onto the program at a later date if the circumstances are critical enough.

Another regulation of the program is, while the student need only be a citizen of the United States, the parents must be residents of Indiana, as stated by the 21st Century Scholarship website. Should the parents move, the student will no longer receive aid from the program, whether that student is a resident or not.

According to Kimberly Trajkovski, a former counselor for the 21st Century scholars program at PUC, those students that had legal guardians would have been out of luck up until recent times, due to the state of Indiana refusing to recognize guardianship in regards to financial aid.

Whether or not the parents or guardians had any involvement in the student's life, the state would go off the parents' residency and income to dictate what aid, if any, the student would get. This also meant that if the parents were living out of state, the student would be unable to be part of the 21st Century Scholars program, even if the legal guardians were Indiana residents.

Trajkovski said that the state of Indiana has once again decided to recognize legal guardianship, meaning it is possible for those students to gain access to this program, and other means of financial aid, despite the parents possibly being out-of-state.

As for what a student could do if they need financial aid and fall under one of these circumstances, which can vary, Trajkovski suggested going to PUC for what is referred to as professional judgment. This means a financial aid administrator would have an interview with the student, and decide from there whether or not the school feels the student should be considered independent from the parents. This information would be used to change what would be entered into the FASFA at the beginning of the year and possibly change what aid the student would get to possibly including the 21st Century Scholarship.

Students can find more information about the 21st Century Scholars program, along with other state scholarships and programs at http://www.in.gov/ssaci

How deep the mind goes

Kesh'a Walker
Chronicle Correspondent

The Center for Global studies is a research center at PUC which hosted a presentation entitled "How Do We Rotate Objects in Our Mind?" Yahya R. Kamlipour, head of the organization, has a goal of bringing together communication, history, and political science, which commonly connects researchers nationally and internationally.

The center is in pursuit of finding fresh information about practices and strategies in education that will give them breakthroughs in teaching. This information will enable them to inspire students and infuse this into the curriculum for students at PUC.

The Center for Global Studies wants to establish itself as a national resource with an international reputation for the study of globalization across disciplines. This presentation was one of the stepping stones towards that goal.

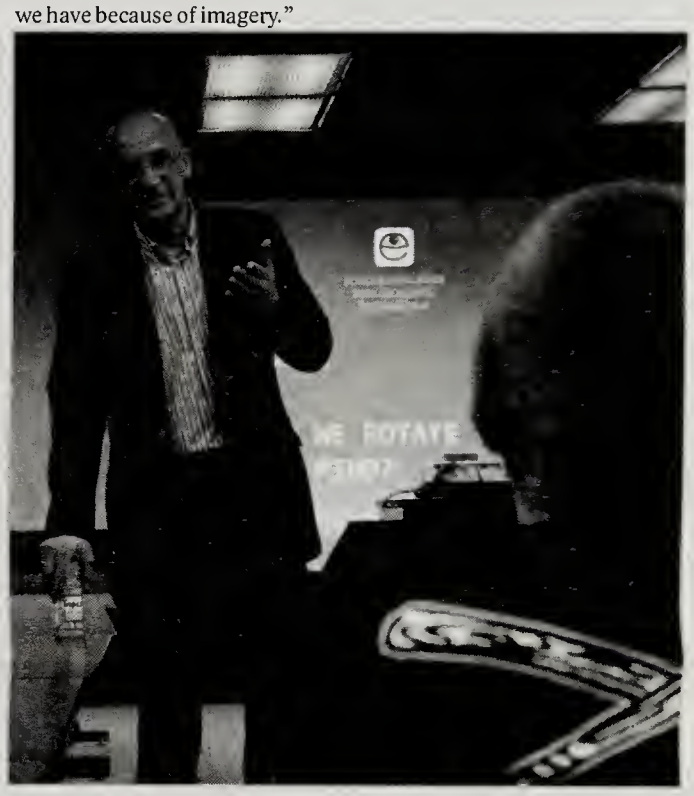
Held in the SUL and open to the public, this presentation seminar touched base on how we use imagery, what imagery does for the world and how the world develops civilizations from it. There were many PUC students that attended, but when Kamalipour asked some of them why they were attending and if this topic interested them, they responded with "I'm here for a class." Others were there for the sole purpose of taking notes for extra credit.

Piotr Francuz was the presentation speaker who was in the U.S. for the first time in twenty years. Francuz said that imagery is the most powerful intellectual force of the human being. Learning how to use your mental capabilities is one thing, but learning how to use them for a bigger purpose is another, he said.

"We are here because of imagery." said Francuz. "A lot of things that are in our world today we have because of imagery."

Most of our 3-D structures come from imagery, Francuz added. He defined imagery as being a mental process of "seeing," "hearing," "touching," and testing things that are currently being perceived by the sense organs.

Francuz has been broadcasting on television since 1995 and is a lecturer, trainer, and consultant who loves figuring out how the mind works and just how deep it goes.



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Piotr Francuz (above left) was the key speaker for "How Do We Rotate Objects in Our Mind."

Car accident near UV

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

An accident occurred on 173 St., when a female in a grey Plymouth Breeze hit a male in a black Plymouth Neon at 8:17 p.m. last Monday.

The cause of the accident is being listed as a failure to yield on the part driver of the Plymouth Neon.

According to an eyewitness, the driver of the Plymouth Breeze was heading east on 173 St. when the driver of the Plymouth Neon was attempting to drive into the University Village.

The eyewitness reported the woman told police she was looking at her phone when the man tried to cross from Wicker Ave. to the parking lot of the University Village, however the police report does not mention usage of a cell phone.

The eyewitness said the male was favoring his ribs after the accident and was taken to Munster Community Hospital.

The driver of the Plymouth Breeze declined comment.

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The accident took place on 173rd St, near the University Village

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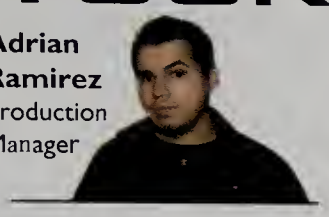
TUCKER MAX: THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE INTERVIEW

Adrian Ramirez
Production Manager



Tucker Max is a name known to many college students, often better than the writers of the required texts for their courses.

His book "I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell" has been on the New York Times Bestseller's List for three years in a row. His movie is in theaters now. He describes himself as someone who gets excessively drunk at inappropriate times and disregards social norms.

This was going to be interesting.

As Max apologized for his lateness, we chatted about the beginnings of his website and how the Tucker Max phenomenon started.

"The whole year after [my friends and I] graduated from law school I had been sending emails to my friends; stuff like the 'sushi pants' story, stuff like that started as emails," said Max, "and in 2001 I moved out to Chicago where I put up TuckerMax.com with the stories and emails I sent my friends, and it blew up."

Max's stories aren't for everyone though. During the publicity for the movie based on the book, several groups protested and picketed the screenings based on the opinion that the film glamorizes and glorifies the objectification of women, as well as promoting rape.

"First off, they're kooks, and so if you let kooks upset you, you're going to have a s----- life." said Max, "Their position is just wrong, so why would I get all upset about it?"

Since the book chronicles the tales of his early to mid-twenties, it only seems fair to ask how this has positively or negatively affected his life. In other words, how does 20-year-old Tucker inform 30-year-old Tucker?

"Dude, I've changed a lot. Well, it's weird because in some ways I've changed a lot, and in others I haven't changed a whole lot." said Max, "In 2001 or whatever I was a complete narcissist. I had no ability to understand or process empathy or compassion. It's not that I didn't care about people, it's just that narcissists don't know how to process those emotions." Said Tucker

Since then, he's grown up a lot, and it shows in the production of the film. For the part of himself, he declined to play the role and instead went with a relative unknown actor to fill that spot. But, why not play himself?

"I mean, who better to teach someone how to be Tucker Max than Tucker Max?" said Max, "It's not that Matt [Czuchry] needs to [imitate] me, he's an actor and actors are artists and they have to bring something else to the table. So, what Matt really needed to learn was how to occupy the emotional space of the character and that is what took him a while to learn because he's such a nice guy and such a good dude that it was difficult for him to process that at first. But then, he was a better me than me!"

It seems that the "Jim Morrison effect" strikes again. When making a movie, especially with one of autobiographical undertones, taking someone of such strong character and distilling it (in the case of Tucker, to 180 proof) the essence of the individual is retained. During the making of the 1991 film "The Doors" the original band members commented that Val Kilmer was more Jim Morrison than even Morrison was.

"I think all three [main actors] were f------ phenomenal [and] did exactly what they needed to do and all three were crucial." said Max, "[We] didn't care about casting names. We cared about casting the best actors possible and I think for each of these roles we succeeded. We got astoundingly good actors who did an amazing job."

It really does come down to making the movie the best it could be, which is why fans of the book might notice the absence of some characters who, for the sake of storytelling, were compressed into one person rather than have three separate people.

"It's a movie, so you only have a certain amount of time to tell our story, and it's very difficult in a movie to fully and completely introduce more than three [main] characters," said Max, "so, that meant we needed to kind of compress some people."

"I would say that [Jesse] Bradford came very close to the real SlingBlade (the character "Drew" in the movie) and [he] came to set and was pretty impressed at how Jesse did it. Geoff Stults did a great job; Stults is almost like "Dan" in real life," said Max, "when I see him up on screen I think he's just being Geoff Stults."

The film primarily centers around one of Tucker's most debauched stories, "The Austin Road Trip," during which he and his two friends take a road trip to Austin, Texas and proceed to paint the town "Puke Green" and "Brown #2."

What is next for Tucker Max? Fans of both Max's book and movie will be happy to know that a tentative date of early 2010 is set for the release of his new book that is in the same vein, entitled "A----- Finish First" and if the numbers for the film adaptation of his current best seller prove successful, a sequel could be in the works.

Photo provided

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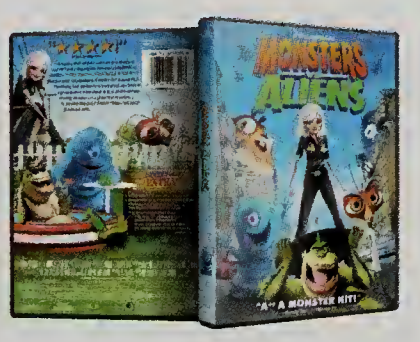
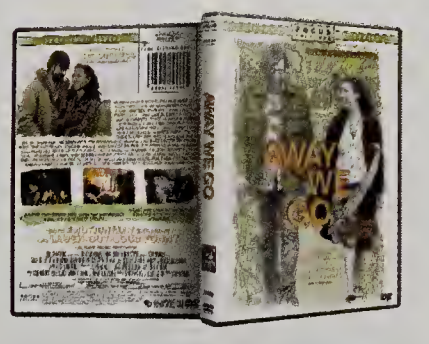
This week's DVD releases



In this animated adaptation of a popular comic-book series, a monster hunting superhero must stop pesky human-hating aliens from disrupting earth's television signals.
Rated PG for crude humor, sci-fi action and mild language.



When slacker couple Burt (John Krasinski) and Verona (Maya Rudolph) discover that Burt's parents are planning to move overseas, the couple – who are expecting their first child soon – set off on an adventure to discover where they should lay down their roots for their future family.
Rated R for language and sexual content.

This 4 disc Blu-Ray package contains a limited number one-of-a-kind packaging and contains over 16 hours of enhanced documentaries and content from the movie of a girl who finds herself in the Land of Oz.
This film has not been rated.

Viral Videos

Nathyn Gibson
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&
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Dopest Rapper Ever
http://www.collegehumor.com/video:1921750

The upside to today's technology is anyone can make a music video now. The downside is anybody can made a music video today.

Little Kittens
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B1s68gnXe3Y

This video takes the cuteness of kittens and a bitter, lonely man to make an enjoyable song.

Rude Reporter Ruins Everything
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pcc9RE61oNg

An MSNBC reporter tries to report on a conservative summit that is taking place. However he may be too close as audience members continue to interfere with his reporting, as his reporters continue to annoy them.

California On Kanye
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nVbJm55j_qY

Youtube's Kassem G takes to the streets of California to find out what their thoughts on Kanye West are, and maybe talk to a half-naked man or two.

Kanye West crashing stage after losing to Justice
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QTJxj7a9-DA

The people who watched the MTV Europe Music Awards, and watched Kanye West interrupt Justice during the Video of the Year presentation, may not be so surprised when West interrupted Taylor Swift during this years VMAs.

Baby Dancing To Beyonce
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0kuWo02QPHI

This baby apparently agrees with Kayne West that Beyonce's "Single Ladies" is one of the best videos of all time.

Health & Fitness corner

LeAnne Munoz
Entertainment Editor

When it comes to healthy skin, everyone wants it. People rifle though millions of drugstores, trying to find the perfect skin care regimens and treatments. Cleansers, toners and moisturizing creams are purchased every day with the hopes that the miracle of healthy skin will ooze out of the little bottle.

While these external skin care products have their place in the search for healthy skin, the internal aspect of skin care often goes unnoticed. The age-old saying, "You are what you eat" comes into play here. Skin requires nutrients derived from inside the body in order to protect itself from damage and also to replenish dead skin cells with newer, healthier cells. Eating the right types of food can help towards the search for the healthiest looking skin possible. The following is a list of foods that can help you to look your best.

Carrots: Carrots are high in beta-carotene, which the body converts into Vitamin A. Vitamin A is necessary nutrient for healthy skin, because it helps to develop and maintain skin cells. A vitamin A deficiency within a diet can lead to dry skin. Carrots also aid in collagen formation in the skin, which naturally helps skin to look young and plump.

Berries: Strawberries, blackberries, blueberries, cranberries and raspberries are all wonderful for healthy skin. Like carrots, berries help the body form collagen, making skin feel and look younger. Berries are considered to have the highest food source of antioxidants, which fight free radicals that can harm skin cells. Free radicals are created by oxidation, the interaction of oxygen molecules and other substances it attaches to, and can accelerate aging of the skin. A handful of berries can go a long way in the effort to keep skin healthy.

Fish: Fish, especially salmon, play a large part in keeping skin healthy. Salmon contains the essential fatty acid Omega-3, which the body is unable to produce on its own. Omega-3s help to keep cell membranes healthy by acting as barriers against substances that are harmful, but also allow other nutrients to freely exit and enter cells when necessary. Because it is the cell membrane that also holds water in, the stronger that barrier is, the better the cells are able to hold in moisture, keeping skin hydrated, healthy, and looking its best.

Seeds/Nuts: Sunflower seeds are rich in vitamin E, another powerful antioxidant that provides anti-aging, anti-cancerous, and anti-inflammatory effects. These seeds have been found to help reduce the look of acne and blackheads, as well as help reduce the looks of such skin problems as psoriasis. Almonds are another great source of vitamin E, and also provide essential fatty acids that help keep skin feeling smooth and soft.

Whole grains: Whole grains, which can be found in many cereals and bread products, are full of the groups of B vitamins. B vitamins are essential in the normal functioning of the skin, because they replace dead skin cells and aid in the growth of new skin cells, and also help strengthen the cells to help fight against infections and stress. Whole grains also help fight against rough or cracked skin.

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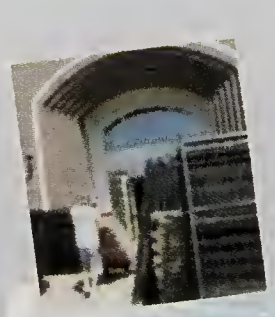

The 2009-2010 academic year ushers in a very exciting time for Purdue University Calumet. Phase II of The University Village community will open its doors for the very first time and will nearly double the on-campus population of The University Village community on Purdue University Calumet's campus.

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Eating healthy as a college student is not too hard

Sophia Coleman
Chronicle Correspondent

Between school and studying, college students know what a hassle it is to cook. Sometimes it seems so much easier to travel down the road and grab the nearest greasy object in sight, but making tasty food on a low budget and without many appliances can be easy.

By far, a college kid's best friend is the super-simple microwave dinner. Students' can make anything from a two-minute Hot Pocket to a five-minute Lean Cuisine. With so many flavor choices, the hardest part is just deciding what to have. Another plus for microwave dinners is that they are perfectly portioned and a breeze to help keep count of calories.

Another tried-and-true dinner is the classic sandwich. There are so many endless possibilities, such as peanut butter and jelly; ham; turkey; salami; and bologna. In order to keep hunger pangs at bay, try making an at-home submarine sandwich. For a healthy alternative to white bread, try using wheat, which leaves out a lot of carbohydrates and calories.

Another way to make tasty food and stay out of the kitchen is to utilize the variety of canned foods available.

For example, a good way to spice up canned tuna is to add cilantro leaves, chopped onions, chopped tomato, and a squeeze of lemon for a tasty dinner.

If microwaving seems easier, the cheap but tasty college treat of Ramen Noodle Soups can always do the trick. Just add two cups of water to the ingredients in the bag and microwave for about 5 minutes, and dinner will be served.

Making a salad is an easy way to stay healthy and curb hunger. You can have a salad with only lettuce or you can throw in just about anything in the refrigerator. To make the salads different, you can switch dressings or even use no dressing. To go on an even healthier route, try using no dressing and instead add a small amount of vinegar and olive oil to your salad, or instead of vinegar, squeeze a little lemon juice on it. Salt and pepper may be needed.

Quick snacks for college students to make can be easy to make as well. Some easy yet nutritious snacks are fruits, vegetables, and even popcorn. Fruits can be enjoyed just by themselves or by mixing different types together to make a fruit salad. Adding cool whip to the salad also makes for a simple but delicious treat.

As for the vegetables, mixing up a variety and enjoying them with dressing on the side is a fresh and easy snack to munch on.

Microwaving a bag of 100 calorie popcorn is also another way to have a snack, without going overboard with too many calories.

Fall means fun with the family

Maria Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Autumn has been known to symbolize many different things, such as going back to school, schoolwork and tests. Another thing autumn symbolizes is family fun. There are usually many festivals, mazes, and hayrides going on this time of year.

Here are a few coming soon.

East Chicago is having its Monster Bash on October 17. The Monster Bash is a Halloween party that will contain music, a costume contest, food, and much more. The Bash is located at Riley Park Pavilion.

Lowell will be holding the Buckley Homestead Corn Maze until October 4, 2009. The corn maze is held on the weekend, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walking through the corn maze costs $5 per person and $4 for children five to 12 years old. In addition to the corn maze, there will also be a Buckley Fall Festival in Lowell. Children are able to walk on stilts and play in the hay piles. Food, entertainment, hayrides, and traditional arts and crafts will also be featured. Admission is $4 a person, and children under seven years old are free. The hayride, which travels around the historical areas of the park, will cost $1 per person.

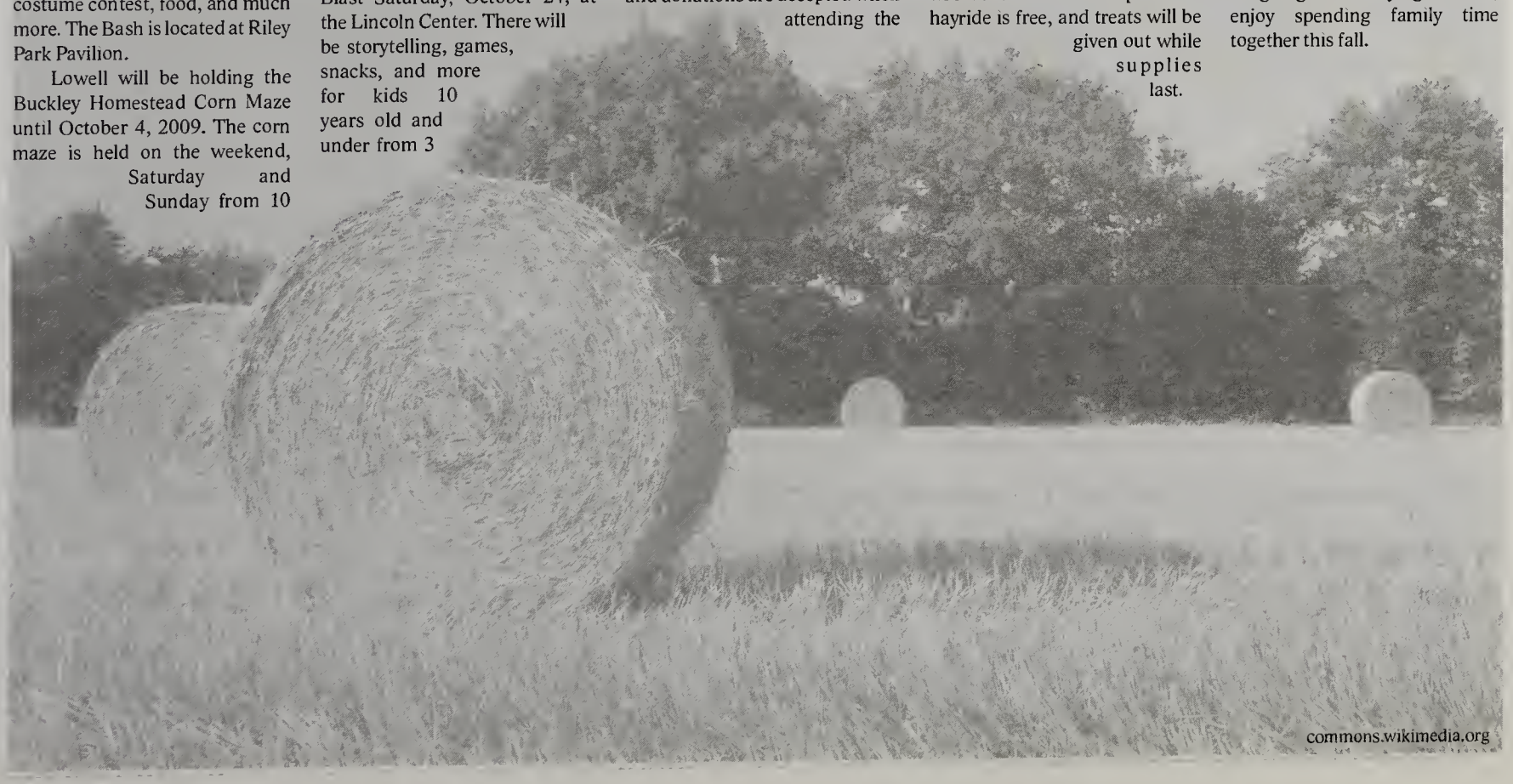
Highland is holding a Boo Blast Saturday, October 24, at the Lincoln Center. There will be storytelling, games, snacks, and more for kids 10 years old and under from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be a Boo Blast dance for 5th and 6th grade Highland and Munster students. The dance will feature snacks, games, and a costume contest. The dance starts at 6:30 p.m. and runs to 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door at the Lincoln Center or through Tri Kappa members.

For those who may have children with mental disabilities, Scott Middle School in Hammond will be holding a dance. The dance takes place every third Friday of each month. Music and snacks are provided and donations are accepted when attending the dance.

Crown Point will be holding the Oktoberfest on October 3, from noon to 6 p.m., and admission is free. Oktoberfest will take place at Beacon Hill Plaza. Some of the fun-filled attractions will be live music, hayrides, a beanbag toss tournament, face painting, and much more. In addition to these wonderful treats, every child that wears a costume will receive a free pumpkin while supplies last. The 5th Annual Hayride around the Square in Crown Point will take place on October 10, and will last 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The hayride is free, and treats will be given out while supplies last.

The family fun center located in Crown Point will also get involved in the festivities, and offer go-karts, soccer cages, baseball cages, mini golf, and an arcade. This is a perfect place to go and spend some fun time with the entire family.

If it is too chilly to go out during some days this fall, families can enjoy time together by creating a family game night. Board games such as Monopoly and Life, and card games such as Uno and Go-Fish are great ways to get the family bonding together all night. So whether it's going out or staying in doors, enjoy spending family time together this fall.



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POLICE BLOTTER from the PUC campus

9.25.09 - P10 - 12:05 a.m.

A male with shoulder length hair was seen jumping out of a car and shooting at a deer with possibly a pellet gun. Suspect(s) fled area and were not located.

Closed

9.24.09 - 167th - 11:40 a.m.

PUC student's ex-boyfriend allegedly shot her car as she was driving. Investigation took place at UV1where the victim fled after incident. Bullet hole was found in the trunk of her vehicle and bullet was recovered by HPD Evidence Tech.

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9.23.09 - Gyte - 2:50 p.m.

A student was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

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9.17.09 - P1& P7 - 3:43 P.m.

Student was observed by PUCPD officer driving at a high rate of speed and disregarding stop signs. Citation issued.

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Letter to the editor: Can security be more visible?

It's 8 p.m., and class let out early. You're excited and you tell your friends good-bye, then you all head for different doors. Your class is in Porter and you parked in the SUL parking lot. As you walk out the door looking at the time, you notice the crickets' sounds and think, "Wow it's actually nice out here." Then it hits you: There is no one around but you and the crickets. What do you do? Do you walk slowly and enjoy the nighttime sounds, or do you speed up the walk and rush to the next building?

Well, in light of this past year, I speed up and quickly get to the next building. I called security just to inquire if security will be in between the buildings at night when classes are letting out, and this is what I was told. "Security is driving around all over campus. If you have a problem or situation, then you should call us, and we will send someone over." The only thing going through my mind was "Preventive Measures."

I am just curious. Are there any? We are in the [fifth] week of classes, and the last [five] weeks when I have come out to my car between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. I did not see any security driving around. How many security guards do we have driving around? During my daytime classes I see security on bikes and driving around. Why don't I see them at night? We should not have to wait till something occurs before we see security. I know this is a big campus. Well then shouldn't we get a bigger security force?

I propose that, since there has been an increase in tuition, the least the college could do is provide enough security so we know they are there, especially in between buildings at night and definitely in all parking lots.

Cheri Cuozzo

IS Connection

Information Services at Purdue University Calumet

RESUME TECHNOLOGY

Technology is changing the traditional way people search for jobs. It is estimated more than 80% of employers and Fortune 500 companies use scannable resumes to identify candidates. Organizations use Optical Character Recognition (OCR) software to identify keywords that fit the criteria they are looking for in an applicant. Later, the resume information is entered into a database where employers save the data for future identification of candidates.

The printed resume format is outdated. Today, employers prefer to receive resumes in an electronic text-base layout in the body of an email and others still favor the formatted document version. However, a major issue that hinders applicant's efforts is incompatibilities between the candidate and employer's word processor. In addition, employers fear acquiring viruses by opening attachments sent by unknown users.

Employers use software like ResTrack and Resumix to identify words and dates that fit the description, they are seeking. At the minimum, persons seeking employment need a formatted print version of their resume, and a text-base (ASCII) e-resume. However, if one wants to cover all possibilities, a rich text (RTF) version, Portable Document Format (PDF), a Web-based (HTML) and scannable resume are what is needed to keep up with resume technology as stated by SRA (Society of Research Administration) International, a professional organization that supports education and research around the world.

Resources at PUC

PUC provides resources that can assist students with creating a resume that is competitive in the ever changing technology oriented job market. Users can visit the websites listed below for The Writing Center or Career Services to obtain more information on creating a scannable resume.

The Writing Center
http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/writingcenter/

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Let's think world class

Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

I want my Chicago World's Fair or I'll settle for the 2016 Olympic Games.

An Olympics held in a city is a mark of how much that city has to offer to the world. It illustrates why the city and the people living in it can consider themselves a world class city.

Chicago might or might not be a world class city already, but wouldn't an Olympic games only raise the city in stature?

Until Chicago held the 1893 Worlds fair, it was just an average U.S. city recovering from the affects of a disaster. The fabled cow knocking over the lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn turned much of the city into ashes.

Since that historic fire in 1871, Chicago has held two world's fairs. The first held in 1893 and the second held in 1933. These two events catapulted Chicago into the international realm. Making it a world class city or at least in the consideration for one.

A city needs to have more than the previous tallest building or a giant chrome bean in a park for it to be world class. World class not only deals with physical structures but mentality, culture and the foot print a city leaves on the world.

All the people who speak out against the Olympics are exactly why Chicago shouldn't be considered a world class city. People have stated many reasons for not hosting the Olympics. The reasons range from traffic congestion to the financial cost.

Those people who list these detractors might have some valid arguments, but case and point is Chicago is or should be a world class city. And any big venture like hosting the 2016 Olympic Games might have a down side.

I say this to all in the Chicago land who for various reason hope the International Olympic Committee gives the Olympics to another city this week.

Enjoy living in a second rate city, that doesn't embark on big things because it could be hard.

"Not because they are easy, but because they are hard" said President John F. Kennedy in a speech, about going to the moon. Maybe the people against the Olympics should take this quote into consideration.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Casey at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

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Peregrines basketball coach, Dan Voudrie said the mosquitoes were in full force that night.

In the qualifying rounds, students were able to use their own phones. Once the competition started, competitors used the Motorola Envy

The event was co-sponsored by Best Buy and Verizon Wireless.

Adolfo Jason Arriaga, an account manager of Verizon Wireless, said this is one of the events that Verizon sponsors to give back to the community of Northwest Indiana.

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In the qualifying rounds, students were able to use their own phones.

Pro Sports Notebook

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Robert Griffin, quarterback from Baylor University will sit out the rest of the season due to a right knee injury. An MRI shows has an isolated tear in his ACL

NBA

According to ESPN.com, NBA looks to consider "minimal" guides for players, coaches and team officials who engage in social networking like Twitter, and Myspace. The primary restriction is expected to be sending messages during games.

MLB

The Yankees defeated the Red Sox in a three game sweep to win the AL East title.

NHL

Wayne Gretzky resigned as the head coach and director of hockey operation of the Phoenix Coyotes. After the resignation, former Dallas Stars coach Dave Tippett was hired.

NFL

Bear defeated Seahawks 25-19 on Sunday's game. The Bears' next game will be against the Detroit Lions on Sunday, Oct 4 at 1 p.m.

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Sept '09 Intramurals

Eating Contest:

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Entry Deadline: Sept. 24th

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO...

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Ryan Murphy and Chris Strait

The Astros have fired manger Cecil Cooper. Cooper thanked the team for not making him watch their final 13 games.

Ron Artest has said fans should blame him if the Los Angeles Lakers don't repeat as NBA champs. But not from too close, or he'll beat the crap out of them.

A prospect for the San Francisco Giants is charged with murder. In a similar story, Omar Minaya is charged with killing the Mets' season.

Philadelphia Eagles QB Donovan McNabb said he's still in considerable pain. Fans responded, "Welcome to our world."

Curt Schilling announced he will not run for Senate. But just in case, Roger Clemens still plans on lying to him.

The Yankees are the first major league team to clinch a playoff berth. While the Nationals were the first minor league team to be eliminated.

Kansas City pitcher Zack Greinke has lowered his major league-leading ERA to 2.08. Coincidentally, 2.08 is how many fans the Royals have.

Joe Paterno is unsure whether two of his top linebackers will be able to play this weekend. He's also unsure whether or not he's still alive.

Russia's wealthiest man has struck a deal to buy the New Jersey Nets. Apparently being the wealthiest man in Russia isn't the same thing as being the smartest man in Russia.

The Timberwolves are trying to trade backup center Mark Blount. Anyone with a bag of basketballs or a jug of Gatorade is encouraged to inquire within.

India's cricket coach told his players that sex increases on-field performance. And TV ratings.

Cowboys left tackle Flozell Adams has been fined $12,500 for kicking two New York Giants. In his defense, anyone named Florell should have some anger issues.

And Dallas Mavericks forward Tim Thomas could miss up to six months after undergoing knee surgery. So he'll be nice and rested for the playoff losses.

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Senior's last shot (after long career)

Zach Heridia
Staff Writer

PUC's lone senior has one shot left.

After a summer that was spent shooting 25,000 shots, Sara Keilman is vocal about being back to basketball. Keilman is glad to be back to playing the game rather than just shooting.

"We kept a journal and put in how many shots we took every day for the summer. I was at about 750 to 800 a day," she said. "My shot improved, and then I had trouble for a while. Last week, I shot 1,500 a day."

In her final season of basketball, Keilman says she is glad to have responsibility.

"It's the responsibility of having the leadership. It's just me. I'm the only senior—I have four years experience, so I have to lead by example on the court. I have to talk, and I talk a lot. All I do is talk," she said. " It's not like 'How was your weekend?' It's basketball talk. Medge sometimes tells me to be quiet. He says I talk too much."

Coach Tom Megyesi said he gave the players the task of taking as many shots as they could for the summer with the journal allowing the players and their coaches to see the results of hard work.

"I asked them to take 25,000 shots for the summer. I wanted them to keep a journal to show their progress. They all turned them in the other day.

"I've seen an improvement in everyone's shot. When some of the incoming players heard about the journal, they wanted to join in. The new players started the journal in June. The old players got it in April or so," Megyesi said.

Megyesi admits that he does tell Keilman to be quiet from time to time but that she understands what the point is.

"She's a great leader. She communicates well with all of the team," Megyesi said." Usually I tell her to quiet down because I'm teasing. She really takes her position to heart."

Keilman, who is the captain for a second consecutive year, said her constant banter is biologically-based.

"You have to be loud to survive in my family. All we do is talk. So on the court, I just do the same. I want everyone to improve and do well, so I just keep on them and tell them what they need to work on."

With the team as a whole shooting better and Keilman staying vocal and improving her game, the team's outlook is up for this season. They have a few weeks left before the season begins, but with 25,000 shots behind most players, the 30 games will go by quickly.

Archieve photo

Sara Keilman will be captain for the woman Peregrines fo the second consective year.

PUC hosts Euro powerhouse

Casey Brandon
Sports Editor

PUC's fitness center was transformed into Belgrade, Serbia as team Partizan beat the Mid West All-Stars 88-82.

The fitness center was close to full capacity as crowds cheered on European based Partizan.

The fitness center is able to hold 2,000 people in its stand. The crowd was speculated to be between 1,200 and 1,500 people said Jordan Bruner, the sports information director at PUC.

Mid West All-Stars player Demone Brown was the leading scorer of the game with 23 pts. Brown graduated from Syracuse University in 2001 and drafted by the Philidalphia 76ers. In Browns career he also played for Toronto Raptors, New Jersey Nets and Washington Wizards. He also played 7 games with the Indiana Pacers in 2005-06.

"I think the game went alright, I mean, it was a new team we put together. If we eliminate some of the turnovers I think we have a chance to beat them," Brown said. "We know how to play, its a lot of professionals on this team. I think its going to be a good game in Detroit also."

Partizan player Jan Vesely is a potential first round lottery pick in 2010. Vesely was the leading scorer for Partizan finishing with 19 pts.

"He's alright [Vesely], he's young and athletic. He's got a lot of upside and potential to him, I guess that's what the NBA is looking for," Brown said.

Many of Vesely's points came from slam dunks off of fast breaks.

Other NBA talent that played in the game were Scott Pollard and Robert 'Tractor' Taylor.

Pollard was drafted out of Kansas 19th overall by the Detroit Pistons in 1997. Pollard had an 11-year NBA career with the Detroit Pistons, Sacremento Kings, Cleveland Cavaliers, Pacers and Boston Celtics.

Taylor was drafted out of Michigan 6th overall by the Dallas Mavericks in 1998. During Taylor's 7-year NBA career he played for the Miwaukee Bucks, Cavaliers, and New Orlean Hornets.

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A pro-Partizan crowd cheers on their team as the team faced the Mid-West Allstars, Sunday night

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Potential 2010 NBA lottery pick Jan Vesely dunks the basketball.

Excelling in academics: the Voudrie plan

Zach Heridia
Staff Writer

Purdue Calumet's men's basketball team has a lot of goals this year, but one is to focus, according to its coach.

Coach Dan Voudrie says that the Peregrines are in the second stage of a three-year plan. The plan consists of improving the team and its players through season-long goals that are not based on the basketball court.

"We needed to change the culture here. The men's basketball team had to focus on hard work last year. It was a tough season but we did it. We built up an ethic and approach toward everything in which what we did mattered," Voudrie said. "This year, we are working on building a culture of academic excellence."

"The expectation is for them to never be tardy for a single class. They have to focus on their academics and improve every day," he added.

To assist Voudrie and the players, there are two women who work with them: Stephanie Drayton, the Sports Academic Monitor, and Jackie Reason, Manager of Skills Assessment and Development. According to Drayton, her job is based on the idea of academic accountability.

"I monitor the men's & women's academics," Drayton said. "The student-athlete is expected to register for 15 credit hours per semester and participate in the study table on a weekly basis. The monitoring process initially takes place via communication with the instructors and is followed up with the athletes and their coaches throughout the year."

Depending on the replies given by the professors, the student is scheduled for conferences and follow-up visits. If needed, the student is referred to other campus resources.

This is important because Voudrie expects his team to have full retention of players. He doesn't want to lose players due to academic ineligibility.

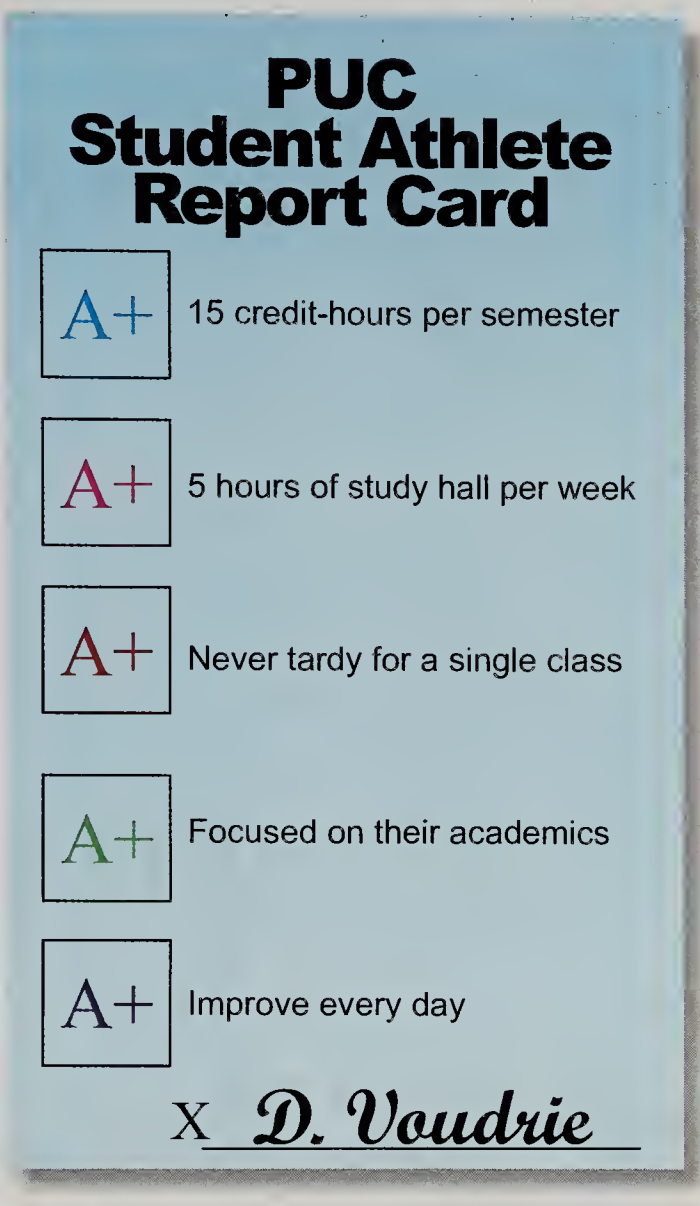
"The guys have to do five hours of study hall a week. That's just the minimum, but we expect them to all do at least that," Voudrie said. "We want to make the entire year with 100 percent academic retention. It's been a few years since we had it. And it was six years before that that we didn't lose someone to academics. We lose a few each year, and that has to stop."

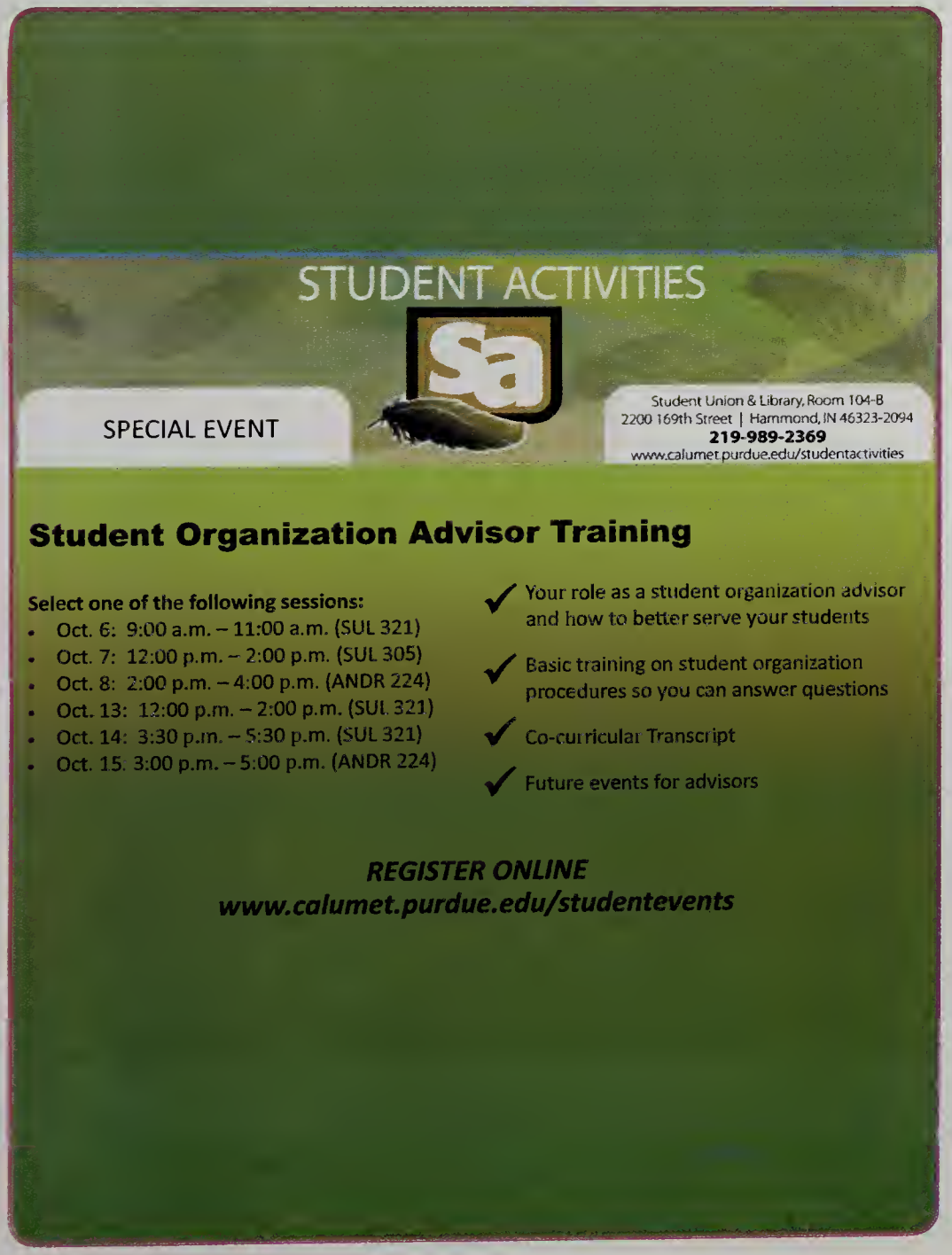
For the culture to take hold, it's taken a group of dedicated personnel. Along with the coaches and Drayton, Reason is utilized as the study table coordinator. Without Reason, the players would be unable to achieve in the classroom and improve their academic skills.

Of the future, Voudrie said that next season will be about what happens on the court.

"Next year, we will need a winning culture. It's not that we won't get wins this year or that a .500 season will be enough for us. It's that we have to change everything to get to where we want to be win-wise. Those cultural standards are what most people gauge by, so that's what we're going to do. We have to create a full culture otherwise it won't matter if we win or not."

As the campus nears midterms, grades become especially important for the student-athletes whose eligibility is based upon their classwork—just like the rest of the students at Purdue Calumet.

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No dropped calls for Daily

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

Demitri Daily became an intramural champion in fewer than 160 characters

PUC held the first ever Intramural Texting Bee in the SUL Concourse Monday evening.

In the texting bee, two students are given a phrase like "Kobe and Shaq are best friends" and "You are going to laugh out loud" to text to the judge's phone, whoever can type the message and send it the fastest wins the round. Each round is the best out of five.

Due to signing up ahead of time, Darnell Fields, Demitri Daily, David Morningstar, and Ron Delhaye were automatically placed in the first round. Due to his class schedule, Delhaye gave his seat to Kedric Williams. Through qualifying rounds, Darshei Goode, Angel Pearson, Ashley Anderson, and Mark Sutter received seats in the final four seats in the tournament.

In the first set of rounds, Fields beat Anderson, Sutter beat Morningstar, Pearson beat Williams, and Daily beat Goode.

Fields beat Sutter in the semi-finals. Daily got a bye after Pearson dropped out to go to a meeting.

In the finals, Daily defeated Fields 3-1. Daily pick the victory in the first two texting rounds. Daily started to come back in the third round, but Daily clinched the victory in the fourth round.

Fields, a freshman in business, said not abbreviating his words may have led to his loss in the final round.

As the day came to a close, the mosquitoes started to interfere with the texting battle as early as the first round.

Daily credits part of his victory to being able to handle the mosquitoes.

"These mosquitoes are killer, and I know I wanted to stop a couple of times [to] smack a couple," said Daily, a freshman in psychology.

Fields said the mosquitoes were a distraction in the final round.

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